

## Official Stamps Would Help Solve Problem

### The William West Collection Is One Of The Really Great United States Collections; Sale By Ward

By Y. Souren

To the names of great philatelists who have left a memory which will last as long as stamps are collected should be added that of William West of Philadelphia. His imposing collection, which, within the next few weeks will be dispersed among new owners all over the country is a distinct acknowledgement of his stature as a Philatelist and of his right to be ranked with the names of Judge Emerson, Stephen D. Brown, Edward S. Knapp, Charles Gramm and others whose collections have meant more than the mere stamps

### Morgenthau Will Sell Fine Philipp Collection

Parts of the great collection formed by the late Philip B. Philipp of mint United States and British America will be sold for the estate by auction at the J. C. Morgenthau Galleries, third floor of One West 47th Street on April 12, 13 and 14.

There are many rarities from the nineteenth century and the Twentieth Century is finely represented by singles and blocks of four. Among the outstanding items are an unusually fine copy of the 24c United States airmail with inverted center and a block of four of the 4c Columbian error which was formerly in the Crocker collection.

The Puerota Principe issues of Cuba, as well as the imperforate and inverted varieties of Canada stamps are features of the sale. There are also a number of the Pan American inverts.

In addition to material from the Philipp collection, the sale will include many rare items from the stock of the Scott stamp and Coin Company Inc., many of these pieces are believed to be unique. Among them is an unused block of ten 5c New York, a full sheet of nine of the 5c New York reprint, a used block of twelve of the 5c 1847 and a vertical block of six of the 10c 1847. There is also one of the finest groups of confederates stamps in singles, blocks of four and larger pieces which has been offered at auction in recent years. Many of them were formerly in the collection of the late Edward S. Knapp.

An illustrated catalogue of the 1700 lots is in preparation and will be sent to serious collectors on request. The sale will be conducted by Walter S. Scott and the lots will be on exhibition at the Morgenthau Galleries for two weeks prior to the sale.

### PASS THE AMMUNITION

Latest cancel from Mahomet, Illinois, bears that well known song title inspired by a fighting Army Chaplain at Pearl Harbor, "Praise The Lord And Pass The Ammunition." This comes between three bars and top and three at bottom and really is a war cancel.

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### Collecting Triangles



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### Air Mail Pick-up Service Brings Rural Delivery To Inaccessible Places

"New uses for parachutes are continually reported. One striking example comes from the Post Office Department. Rapid mail delivery has been impossible in the rugged Appalachian region extending from Kentucky to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. Air mail did not help much as there was not enough mail to start full service, and, besides, flying conditions over the mountains are notoriously bad.

The problem was solved by some young men who organized the All American Aviation Company. Now air mail is picked up and delivered to over a hundred Appalachian stations. The service is growing and the idea is applicable to many other thinly populated areas. In this system two 20-foot "goal-posts" are erected, 20 feet apart on the airfield. These posts are made of light metal and bamboo. Suspended between them is a transfer rope to which the mail container is attached. This container is 8 to 17 inches and holds up to 50 pounds of mail. The entire apparatus can be set up in three minutes. The mail plane swoops low over the posts at about 100 miles an hour. The pouch to be delivered is released and falls to the ground. Almost at the same moment, the pick-up boom, extending below the plane, catches the transfer rope attached to the pouch of outgoing mail. A powerful shock absorber prevents the rope from breaking, and a winch pulls the pouch into the plane.

The delivery of fragile articles or articles that are too large to fit into the special container is made by parachute. Each pick-up plane is equipped with several small chutes, approximately 12 feet in diameter. These are released just before the pick-up is made and usually reach the ground in the vicinity of the "goal-posts". Since they are dropped from a low altitude the chutes cannot drift far and be lost.

The Air Mail Pick-up Service has completed a million miles of flying in a year and a quarter. It

### The Largest Business Organization In The World Does Not Know What It Costs To Run The Business

The leading Washington news magazine, "Nation's Business" in an issue for March, contains a brief bit of information and plain talk directed at the Post Office Department, which brings to mind again the old question and thought as to a series of Official and Departmental stamps for use in America. Most countries of the world have official stamps for various uses. Here in America, such stamps were in use in the 70's and there is no reason why such stamps could not be issued again for the principal purpose of getting a definite accounting of the postage uses of the various departments

### V-Mail Newspapers A Novel Piece For Your War Collection

Big city newspapers are now taking the regular V-Mail letter sheets and printing the Masthead of the newspaper at top, with a page of notes and news on all topics. These to be sent overseas in the usual V-Mail manner to boys in the armed forces, thus giving them a bit of news from home in the old familiar way.

The Dayton Journal-Herald will prepare a special overseas V-Mail edition and copies of this may be had by sending a 10c War Savings Stamp to Jack Quinton, 2001 Malvern Ave., Dayton, Ohio. This will pay for three copies, lesser number will not be provided. Enclose stamped return envelope with your order.

Mr. Quinton also advises that a branch postoffice is to be opened on April 15 at Wright field, Dayton, O. This is one of the greatest and most important of all American Air Fields and is a big factor in our present War Effort. Collectors wanting first day covers from this office may send as many as desired, stamped, stuffed and ready to go, with 1c handling charge for each cover. It is possible that cachet may be provided for this event, so allow room at left side of envelope if you wish this. Letters with postage due will be refused.

### BROOKLYN COLLECTORS

The Flatbush Philatelic Club which meets at 1361 Coney Island Ave. in Brooklyn, N. Y. will have as the guest speaker at its meeting of April 5th, Mr. Solo Goldsmith who will show his prize winning collection of the stamps of the Netherlands and Colonies. The March 15th meeting was devoted to a talk and display of Liberian stamps by Mr. Erwin Rosenbaum. Visiting collectors are welcome.

has made over 50,000 pick-ups and deliveries, totaling a quarter of a million pounds of mail. The service includes five routes that cover 112 cities. It has undergone severe practical tests and has reached a stage comparable to the regular air mail service. Despite the difficulties of mountain flying, 95 % of the scheduled flights have been completed. Rural communities are brought closer to the cities this way. Not only mail but urgently needed serums, vaccines, and medical supplies can be delivered to doctors and isolated hospitals. This is still another job of parachutes."

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of the Government. In any such series of stamps, there should also be stamps that would provide for the regular congressional frank as this is one of the most abused free mailing privileges, whereby congressman build up their home fences and play politics at the expense of the nation both through the use of free mailing privileges as well as through millions of pieces of printed matter produced at public expense, much of which has replaced the corn cob in the Chick Sale shanties throughout rural America.

Sets of Departmental stamps would provide a perfect means for keeping an accurate record of use and abuse of mailing privileges in the Departments as well as in other branches of the Government for which they could be provided. Cost of production of such stamps would readily be absorbed by stamp collectors throughout America and abroad by the purchase of unused sets which could be put on sale at the Philatelic Agency at Washington. Such sale would in no way affect the stamps as their use would be restricted to Government Officials and agencies.

Quoting from "Nations Business," we give some figures which should be of interest to the public as well as to stamp collectors and which demonstrate the plight of the biggest business on earth, which does not know what it costs to operate. Imagine a big industry of any nature operating on such a schedule.

### A Sample Of Sloppiness

"The Post Office Department is the largest business organization in the world today. Postmaster General Walker has asked for means enabling him to find out what it costs to carry the mail. No P. M. G. has ever known. He thinks it will cost the Department \$71,000,000 to handle the penalty mail, which is the forthpittings of the various bureaus He has no way of checking it. If a ready writer in the Department of Agriculture writes himself a piece about bug love—it has been done—his chief can have as many copies printed and mailed as he pleases. Another estimate of the penalty cost is \$90,000,000. The cost to the Department of handling Congressional franked mail in 1942 was only \$767,028. Approximately one

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Within a week from publication of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, 45 persons have sent in their membership forms. Undoubtedly, this proves that there is much demand for this type of material. However, we expect many more collectors to join PCEC and all members should ask for membership blanks to send to other collectors. We shall acknowledge each membership proposed by a member through the weekly column.

The membership fee is but 25c and each member must also be a subscriber to the Official Organ, Linn's Weekly Stamp News as through this source all Club news and information will be given members. Any services offered through the club will be available to members only. All correspondence concerning the club and its affairs must be addressed to the Secretary at address at head of this column.

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By William J. Doemick  
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—Will be death as his final goal.  
But here in America we know  
how they feel,  
For where there's a soul, there's  
always a Heel.

### MAIL MUST GO THRU—YEAH

Residents of Northwest Minnesota have been without mail since early January, the ice on the Lake of the Woods is too broken up to permit trips from the mainland by motor sled. They have been without ration cards,

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## If This Be Treason Shoot Him At Sunrise

Kingston, Jamaica, March 1—Jamaica is so "inevitably linked" economically with Canada that it must become an "integral part" of the Dominion, even to the extent of becoming a Province, President R. W. Yougman of the Chamber of Commerce said today in an address before the Chamber.

"The economy of the island is so inevitably linked with that of Canada that we have got to turn all our attention to that great Dominion," Mr. Yougman said. "I see little hope for Jamaica unless it becomes an integral part of Canada, even to the extent of becoming a Province of that country."

Referring to the new constitution offered the island colony by the British Government last Wednesday, Mr. Yougman said that constitutions "will not fill empty stomachs; only trade will do that."

Colonial Secretary Oliver Stanley has announced that Britain would provide a two-house legislature for a trial period of five years, with universal adult suffrage.

In concluding, Mr. Yougman suggested that the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible should send a representative to Ottawa.

## Color Problem Solved For Stamp Collectors

Stamp collectors who become confused between rose carmine and carmine rose might be interested in new studies being made by the U. S. Army at the materials laboratory at Dayton, Ohio. A clipping with a Dayton date line should convince collectors of shades and off color stamps that they might as well throw up their hands and quit.

"Using an electronic instrument which can distinguish between 2,000,000 shades of color, the materials laboratory of the army air forces here is studying the possibility of obtaining standardization of colors through the use of color curves produced by the device, instead of using colored chips or samples. The latter fade under different temperatures and handling conditions and, it is said, cannot be relied upon to give the same shade of colors at all times. The instrument being used is a photoelectric spectrophotometer."

"At present, the studies apply particularly to the standardization of camouflage colors, color characteristics of luminescent materials, and measurement of light transmission and reflection of transparent plastics."

## COLLECTOR'S SUPPLIES

Because of the many inquiries from former patrons, I have decided to produce a small line of strictly plain printed items for collectors and dealers. All of these items will be made in large lots so that dealers who wish to buy them may buy in bulk quantities at lower prices than they could buy in small lots from their local printers. No packaged items will be wholesaled to dealers. Small packs will be sold retail to collectors.

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## U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts

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### The 3c Oglethorpe

Genl. James E. Oglethorpe and his band of colonists arrived at Savannah, Ga., on February 12, 1733, founded the state of Georgia and began the ending of Spanish dominion in our country. The 200th anniversary of this event was celebrated for long months in Georgia and the present stamp was issued in honor of the event. The success of the William Penn stamp with its unusual design was so great that the idea was followed in designing the Oglethorpe stamp, but it is generally considered as far inferior and only detracting from the Penn stamp's beauty. Oglethorpe in his long wig and armor does not appear to advantage. The picture is taken from a photograph of the only existing portrait of the Governor, painted by an unknown author and now owned by Oglethorpe University, Atlanta.

The 3c—General Oglethorpe—was issued February 12, 1933, flat plate, perf. 11, unwatermarked, and is recorded in several shades of violet, with numerous unimportant minor varieties.

61,729,200 were issued, from plates 21096 to 99, and 21100 to 2111.

First day covers are from Savannah only. In order to get the correct date, Feb. 12th, the post-office was kept open on a Sunday for the first time, and it is stated that 300,000 covers were mailed in addition to the sale of 450,000 stamps.

### AIR MAIL COVERS

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The Civil Aeronautics Board recently authorized temporary airmail and passenger service between New Orleans, La., and Havana, Cuba; and between New Orleans, and points in Central America; this service to be operated by Pan-American Airways, Inc. It is not known at this time when this service will be inaugurated, but it is rather certain that first flight covers will NOT be carried, due to a Post Office and War Department ruling. Therefore, collectors should refrain from sending first flight covers for these flights, unless either the Post Office or Pan American Airways announce that covers will be carried.

Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker, in a recent interview in Los Angeles, said that airmail service may be rationed or discontinued to general public use in the near future. Due to the overburdening of mail planes, it may be necessary to either invoke a priority system or else limit airmail letters to a radius of 500 miles, he said.

Mr. Abraham Winick, Editor of the "Freakorner" of this publication is expected to display a portion of his unusual collection at the April meeting of the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club. All airmail cover collectors (and others who may be interested) are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held on Friday evening, April 9th, at the Marlin Studios, 135 West 44th Street (just East of Broadway) in New York City, at 8:30 p. m. A membership drive with a goal of 100 members by June 30th is now in progress by this club, and anyone interested in airmail covers should investigate the benefits offered by this organization. Inquiries should be sent to the editor of this column.

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The past year has brought forth a plethora of missing perforation items. Due to overworked perforating machinery vast quantities of stamps began to appear with missing perforations here and there. These were merely forerunners of what was to come. Before long we found pairs with only three perforations remaining between the stamps. The next slip was the real thing—truly imperforate pairs and blocks of the 3c Defense—followed by others of a similar nature. The search for and finding of these varieties was a source of great activity and gratification to the philatelic fraternity.

Missing perforations are by no means a new item. They have cropped up at numerous occasions and in many countries. In fact the U. S. issues of such oddities have taken a back seat as compared to other nations, where almost all their perforate stamps at one time or another have appeared in unperforate form.

Noteworthy among recent U. S. emissions of similar material are the following:

For our starting point we will go back to the first World War, the 1917 issue: the 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 8c, and the 20c stamp all appeared in some imperforate form. This seems to point to war as a cause of unusual stamp varieties.

Our next excursion into imperforacy takes us to the offset printing issue, 1918-20. This series only had the three low denominations printed and of these the 1c and 2c stamps appeared in imperforate condition.

We did not have to wait too long for our next part-perforates—the years 1919-21, #538-539. These were issued in sheets and are perhaps the most abundant of this type of variety. They were imperforate horizontally and can be acquired for about \$1.00 per pair.

Again fortune smiled, and with the advent of the 1922 issue we were offered the opportunity of trying to get the following denomination in part-perforate form 2c, 5c, 10c, 20c and the 25c stamps.

We now pass through a period of efficiency that defies explanation. Not until 1930 when the Von Steuben Issue went to press do we run into the next imperforate form.

Our next venture into this missing perforations bureau takes place in 1933 with the appearance of the Kosciuszko Commemorative.

However, during the flat plate printing issue of the very next year we encounter a more prolific production of these varieties—namely: the 1c, 2c, 5c, and 7c denominations were forthcoming—all in one imperforate form or another.

The final item which fills the gap between these varieties and our recent Defense part-perforates is the 6c bi-color airmail of 1938. From the foregoing history of slips in perforating since the first World War, one may venture to predict that this type of rarity is one which is bound to crop up from time to time. No degree of efficiency in the Government Printing Bureau can preclude the elimination of these errors. In fact I have heard whispering in philatelic channels that the 1½c Presidential is not the only stamp in that large series of stamps which has shown up in part-perforate form. It is this search for the unknown, and the unpredictable that makes philately such an adventurous and fascinating hobby.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART  
Baltimore, Ohio

### Twice A Year.

If it were not for the impending paper shortage we would advocate the issuance again of the bureau catalog at six month intervals. The swift change of events in the recent bureau issues would warrant such a move if feasible. We realize that besides paper shortages there also would be the problem of printing and compiling. In the printing end there would be labor shortages and since the compilation end is merely a labor of love and everyone is really busy it would be asking a lot of everybody concerned to get out an extra issue of the catalog. Especially since the profit end is almost nil. With the quick disappearance of the WIDE Defense types and almost as quick a fadeout of the NARROW defense items it is difficult to keep up with the trend of the market. The quick change of the market often puts the dealer on the spot unless he has customers that really understand the situation. It is hard to make a buyer see why a dealer prices an item at 25c or 50c when the catalog says a dime. Two issues of the catalog per year could keep such sad instances to a minimum, but if the war effort is helped one iota by a saving of paper I feel that we collectors can well plug along without the extra edition. I am glad I can still collect precancels.

### May Meet.

The Central Ohio Precancel Club will hold a Traders and Swapers Roundup on the 15 and 16th of May at the SENECA HOTEL, Columbus, Ohio. There will be no exhibition save perhaps a frame or two, nor other fan fare, only good old fashioned trading such as only precancel collectors can emulate. Watch this column for further details. Save your gasoline for this event.

### Resurrected Type.

One of the biggest kicks a precancel collector gets is when he comes upon a type that long since was supposed to have been discarded and finds it on a current issue. The Jackson and Battle Creek old types are a fine example of what I mean. Also Detroit and Canton Ohio were two others that dug up types supposed to have been in the junk yard long ago and used them on certain more recent items. The latest of these types to come to my attention is a 14c Presidential from Chicago in U-11 type. This type to my knowledge has not been used since 1937, at least no item has been reported on this type on the Presidential issue and it came out in the summer of 1938. At that time Chicago came out with an electro not very similar to any U type and has been using it to supplement its bureau supply. Now comes the old U-11 again and if it was a one shot printing order only these Presidential items in this type could be quite good property. Another reason now to go very slow on that "No Chicago wanted" slogan that so many use.

### Ohio Counties.

Here are some odd facts about the towns in OHIO. Check your state and see if the same thing does not happen in it. Franklin, O., is not in Franklin county, neither is Shelby in Shelby county. Hamilton is not in Hamilton county. Fairfield is not in Fairfield county. Warren not in Warren county. Of course there are some places such as Columbiana which is in the county by the same name but there seems to be a preponderance the other way around.

## OFFICIAL STAMPS WOULD HELP SOLVE PROBLEM

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"The newspapers would have to ask subsidies from the Government. That would mean they would be completely subservient."

## Steve Rich Wins Grand Award At POLPEX 1943

POLPEX 1943 proved to be extremely popular this year as all previous attendance records were broken with about 600 visitors attending the 3 day show. The feature attractions were the four largest collections of Poland No. 1 on Cover owned by Dr. Kozakiewicz of Chicago, J. Godleff of Brooklyn, V. Domanski of Philadelphia and S. J. Rich of Verona, N. J.

Stephen J. Rich with his 10 frame display won the Grand Award in the competitive class. First award went to Frank E. Wolosewick, second to Chester J. Mikucki, third to Lester Jankowski.

In the Newcomers Class, the Grand Award went to Roman Wojcicki, first award to Adam Nowinski, second to Leopold Sobanski, third to Thaddeus Stanczak.

In the Junior Class, first award went to Stanley Wielgos, second to Norbert Zielinski, third to Eugene Gieraltowski.

SPECIAL AWARDS in the non-competitive class went to Dr. L. P. Kozakiewicz for his 7 frames of Poland No. 1, J. Jaworski for a 6 frame exhibit showing Poland at war, Lester Jankowski for 1 frame in tribute to Paderewski, J. Goodleff, Brooklyn, N. Y. for a 10 frame display of Poland No. 1, Jack Domar for his selected pages of Poland in 5 frames, C. M. Mojicki 2 frames of postal stationery of Poland, M. E. Steczynski 8 frames of Poland, Vincent Domanski, Jr. for 6 frames of Poland No. 1, C. J. Mikucki for 3 frames of History of Poland, Elmer Stuart for 3 frames of Penny Blacks and Ben Reeves for the 10 frame showing of the History of Precancelled Stamps.

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## A Philatelic News Bureau Service

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But most of all the Hobby itself needs a News Bureau for it would benefit it from every angle.

Naturally, this bureau should be set up in New York City. It should be managed by a collector rather than a dealer in order that such material as came from it would be the right sort of material and not merely propaganda or exploitation for any particular stamp or group of stamps.

Perhaps New York Collectors and dealers, and more especially the latter, take a too small view of the situation. Perhaps few of them look much farther than the environs of New York City in their view of the stamp world as shown in America. Perhaps a lot of these dealers should take a trip to California and back and learn what there is in America outside New York City.

Not all the big collectors, not all the big buyers are in New York. There are hundreds and hundreds of them scattered all across the country and they are entitled to news and service as well as are the New York collectors.

It is so easy for New York Newspapers to pick up a telephone and gather a bit of stamp news that is worthy of nation wide publication. On the other hand, the dealers who know and supply this information seldom think to send it out about the country and in many instances, publishers outside New York must find a few scraps in some of the New York newspapers.

Even they, only skim the surface with matter that would make interesting news and such news will boost our hobby.

What we need is a bureau in New York which will gather news and send a weekly bulletin to newspapers and philatelic papers which will use that news.

Right now we learn through New York Newspapers that the American Stamp Dealers Association is sponsoring an auction of donated stamps for the USO.

Are we out in the states of this nation expected to clip and reprint this information or are we supposed to keep mum on the matter and let the boys in New York solicit these contributions from New York sources alone. Stamp papers all over the country will gladly help in any such project, but they are entitled to a release of the news from its source at the same time as given out for publication to other papers. The pride of any publisher demands that and the sooner New York awakens to the fact that there are over 100,000,000 people outside the New York area, just that much sooner will our hobby benefit from the proper distribution of publicity.

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## METERS

Correspondence and news matter concerning this department should be addressed to the department editor.

ALTHEA HARVEY  
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Pitney Bowes issued one stock slogan for the Red Cross drive which read, "Give! Red Cross War Fund." There were local slogans too as appeared on meter 79196 and read, "Baltimore War Fund, Give Now" with the Red Cross in the design. It is interesting to note the increased use of slogans as a means of publicity in urging readers to contribute to a worthy cause or to buy war bonds.

A timely slogan with limited use reads, "Loans to Pay Your Income Tax" and is seen on meter 107536.

Post Master General Walker's annual report for the fiscal year ending June, 30, 1942 showed that postage paid by meter machines amounted to nearly 25% of all postage collected which is an increase over the previous year. With the curtailment in the manufacture of these meters, next year's report may show little increase.

Some collectors have noticed metered covers from National Postal Meter devices which have had no town circle in the imprint. This more frequently occurs on registered mail where postal laws and regulations forbid the town or date being used on the face of the cover. Inquiry at the NPM main office in Rochester gives us the following information. "There are handy fingertip controls on the front of every NPM meter to make instantaneous changes, providing for the elimination of either the date or the complete town and date circle. Two registered covers from meter 7185 bear different imprints. In both cases the town circle is completely missing, but there is a space between the slogan and indicia in one and not in the other.

NPM installed a 21c single denomination meter in the Continental National Bank and Trust Company, Salt Lake City, Utah in January 1936 and it is still in use. This is the only instance of a NPM meter adapted for exclusive use on registered mail by removing the date circle die from the printing head.

Personal examination of the latest model Pitney Bowes meter shows a dial for town circle postmark, town circle blank and town circle with town but no date. The first applies to all first class mail, the second to registered mail and the third to third class mail. There is also a lever to push if slogan is desired or not.

When a meter tape is used on fourth class matter parcel post, the postal laws require the date to be used as this prevents soaking and reuse on another package. precancel collectors will know the meaning of this.

Wesley Smith of 1201 East Scott St., Kirksville, Missouri writes that he plans to service a patriotic meter slogan cover and will accommodate collectors who send their covers to him accompanied by a return self-addressed stamped envelope. This is not the way most meter fans get their covers as half the pleasure seems to be in picking them out of the waste basket or accumulation of mail.

The mailomat 51020 reported in this column does not show the P. O. in the town circle at present. On a visit to the Salmon Tower Building February 20, I mailed myself a letter and made the discovery. Details of this are not known.

Thanks to Steven Sunstie of Dayton, Ohio for a valentine meter message. Will collectors send their easter greetings to meter friends in some novel way?

## ASCCA MEETING.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area was held at the Stafford Hotel in Baltimore Victor J. Lugowski gave an illustrated lecture on "Pictorial Philately" to the delegates assembled from the member clubs, throughout the Area which includes Maryland, District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania.

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## Three Cent 1851 Stamps In West Coast Auction

Six lots of 3c 1851's, plated and guaranteed by Dr. Carroll Chase, were sold at H. A. Murchison's 53rd Pacific Coast sale, held at the Los Angeles Philatelic Club. Also featured in the sale were Honduras air mail errors and early U. S. covers.

The 1851's brought the following prices: Plate I, 158 of the 200 positions, late state, including the "Line Through Three Cents" \$31.

Plate II, late state, 130 of the 200 positions, including the "Recut Bottom," the triple transfer, and the "Three Gents," several pairs and strips: \$39.

Plate III, described as 160 of the 200 positions, including all the extra and missing frame line varieties from the "Three Rows": \$28.50.

Plate IV, 102 of the 200, with "plate flaws, odd recutting, many fine colors": \$46.

Plate V, late state, 64 positions: \$36.

The above lots were described as being in better than average condition. An additional lot of 84 positions from Plate IV and 24 positions from Plate V, late state, in average condition, brought \$12.

## Honduras Freaks Sold

Eighteen lots of Honduras used air mail errors, the 1930-31 issues, brought an average of one-tenth the value assigned them in the Sanabria 1942 Airmail Catalog, although all of the stamps were described as in fine condition.

Some other foreign lots: France, 241, Strasbourg souvenir sheet, very fine with exposition cancel (\$10)—\$7.50. Austria, 127, 10kr Franz Josef, very fine OG single (\$15)—\$6. Haiti, 85, 87, and 96-101, very fine used imperforates, large margins (unpriced)—\$1.35.

Descriptions of the following U. S. Covers are quoted from the auction catalog: Stampless, legal size, cancelled "Santa Fe, N. M." and "10" in 18mm black circle, used about 1854, early New Mexico are not common—\$6.50.

U10, 3c red, fine small entire cancel with the oversized black postmark "Steilacoom City W. T." used in 1859, rare Washington territorial—\$7.60.

U 35, 3c pink on buff small entire, cancelled "Eugene City O. T." fairly clear, an early Oregon territory cancel used after statehood—\$2.25.

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# Triangle Stamps Provide World Wide Field For The Specialist Most Are Very Rare On Covers

Is there a collector that has not at some time or other had visions of a "Cape Triangle" in his or her Collection? Since Cape of Good Hope in 1853 issued her famous triangle stamps 32 other countries have issued similar shaped stamps.

In Scott's 1943 catalogue there are 255 major varieties listed, headed by Liberia with 47 varieties, followed by the other countries as follows: Mozambique Company

24; Estonia 18; Bolivia 14; Uruguay 13; Cape of Good Hope 12; Ecuador 11; Mozambique 10; Somali Coast 10; Nyassa 9; Costa Rica 9; Paraguay 9; Latvia 8; Obock 7; Guatemala 7; Colombia 4; Peru 4; Lithuania 4; Tanna Touva 4; Netherlands 3; Fiume 3; Salvador 3; Spain 3; Dominican Rep. 3; Czechoslovakia 2; Slovakia 2; Bohemia & Moravia 2; Austria 2; Newfoundland 2; Union of So. Africa 2; Iceland 1; Dutch Indies 1; Russia 1. Total 255.

In addition to the uniqueness that their triangular shape lends, the stamps are for the most part very colorful and portray a host of subjects. The largest majority of them are readily obtainable at a reasonable figure. For the benefit of the collector we herewith provide a check list.

For the most part, triangle stamps are of the common ordinary type of triangle, known as the equilateral or isosceles triangle. In fact I believe that practically all triangle stamps are of one of these 2 types of triangle stamps except possibly those triangle stamps of the Colombian Republic, Scott numbers 59, 60 and 61 which are scalene triangles.

The equilateral triangle is that triangle in which the three sides are equal. The isosceles triangle is the triangle in which two sides are of equal length and the third side either longer or shorter, while the scalene triangle is that triangle in which all three sides are of different length, as in the Colombian stamps referred to above.

There is another type of triangle which has not yet been used in the production of postage stamps and will hardly likely appear, unless some country wants to make a novelty, this is the spherical triangle whose sides are formed of geodetic lines or arcs of great circles.

The following is a list of Triangle Stamps according to Scott's 1943 catalogue.

Only the country name and catalogue number are given as that is sufficient for identification by any collector.

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The monthly bulletin of news from the Post Office Department gives figures on the new six cent air mail booklet first day covers and we would judge from these figures that this item will turn out to be a bit better than some other first day covers as we would have believed that more covers would have been put through than the figures show. This however can be accounted for in some respects by the refusal on the part of the Post office Department to service any except full panes at 18c each also because a lot of collectors of first day covers confine their collections wholly to the Commemorative stamps.

For this new stamp, covers cancelled total 50,216 and this figure must mean full panes and probably does not account for the covers mailed with single stamps by local individuals.

Total number of booklets sold at the Post Office and at the Agency was 32,750. If we would assume that all of these booklets were used on covers, we can figure as follows. Two pages to a book, thus, 65,500 panes which leaves 15,284 panes not accounted for. If all of these were put through on first day covers as single stamps, the total number of singles would be 45,852. It is unlikely however that anything like all of these went on covers as single stamps and the actual figure will never be known. These covers can all be identified by cancellation date, March 18, and the one we have is timed at 4 p. m. Most of these covers will carry a cachet and are thus easily spotted but perhaps the rarest of any of these first day covers will be an ordinary commercial cover from an individual or business concern which does not bear a cachet or distinguishing mark. Such covers, if found should be prized by the finders.

Total cash sale on booklets at the Post Office and Agency was \$12,117.50.

The Post Office sale of booklets was 20,411 and the Agency sale 12,339 booklets.

But two stamps figure in the list of new plate numbers assigned to plates during the month of February.

Plates number 23028 and 23029 were assigned to the new 6c Air Mail Booklet, these are for 180 subject Electric Eye, curved plates.

For the 1c Four Freedoms stamp, all plates for 400 stamps, all Electric Eye, curved plates, we find numbers 23014 to 23027 inclusive.

Plates sent to press for printing during February were con-

**SOMALI COAST**  
4, 5, 20, 27, 27B, 32, 33, 33D, 33E, 33F.

**SPAIN**  
426, 428, 430.

**TANNAOUVA**  
23, 24, 35, 36.

**UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA**  
21, 22.

**URUGUAY**  
447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, Q39, Q40, Q41, Q42, Q43, Q44, Q45.

Collectors are urged to clip this list and file for quick reference. Stamp Dealers can fill orders if you give them only name of country and number of the stamp as listed above.

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## Six Cent Air Mail Booklet Pane Covers

In addition to the cover we mentioned from Lester McFarland last week, which came with a single copy of the new 6c booklet stamp, we also have covers from The Columbus Postage Stamp Co., at Columbus and another cover from Mr. F. A. Gorton of Crosswell, Mich. The cover with the single stamp bears an ordinary Washington Slogan cancel while the other two with full booklet pages bear the special cancellation, a large circle with Washington, D. C., Mar. 18, 9:00 a. m., 1943, and with four light lines at right to cover the stamps. No first day of issue wording being included because the Department, unlike collectors do not call this a new stamp. To stamp collectors it is a new stamp and is as deserving of the First Day marking as any other stamp, but we can not hope to make Department officials, learn anything about stamp collecting.

finied to the new 1c Four Freedoms, the 2c United Nations and the new 6c Airmail booklet.

The Four Freedoms were all curved plates and the numbers are 23006 to 23011 and 23015-16.

The 2c United Nations are also all 400 subject, Electric Eye curved plates and the numbers are 22996-7-8-9.

The 6c Airmail is the 180 subject, booklet plate, Electric Eye, curved plates. Numbers are 22981-2.

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## PRESIDENTIAL PART PERF.

1 1/2c Martha Washington IMPERF. VERTICALLY

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The Defense part perf. stamps were found all over the United States. This stamp, because it was printed in that period, about the first eight days of April, when the perforating machine was defective, was prepared only for St. Louis, Mo., as a Bureau Printed Precancel. Whether you like your stamps unused or whether you prefer a regular cancellation to a Precancel cancellation makes no difference, for there is but this one way that this rarity can be had and if you want your collection complete you must have this precancel.

## 6c Bi-Color Airmail, part perf pairs \$100.00

Yes, the 6c airmail that was found imperf between is listed at \$100.00 per pair by Scott. This 1 1/2c presidential is far more rare than this stamp and when the small supply is sold, future prices will show this to be a fact. Current prices are certain to advance as the small supply dwindles.

1 1/2c PRESIDENTIAL	.....	\$12.50
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Horz. pair with one perf hole between	.....	6.00
Block of four with one perf hole between each pair	.....	1.50
Horz. pair with two perf holes between	.....	1.00
Horz. pair with three perf holes between	.....	.50
Horz. pair unperforated between stamp and Electric Eye inner edge	.....	.30
Same with one perf hole	.....	.25
Same with two perf holes	.....	.15
Same with three perf holes	.....	

## ALMOST IMPERF HORIZONTALLY

A few blocks of four are available which show one pair in the block with but three perf. holes between a vertical pair. The holes are not punched out, but merely show the deep cut of the perf. needles and the pairs look imperf between. This is the nearest to an imperf. horizontal pair that has been noted. Only a few of these blocks available at **\$2.50**

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—D. D. Livingston

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APNEW SALES CO., New York, N. Y.

Here is a set that may no longer be in the market. It was one of the early sets as the sample set we have is with a letter dated in June of 1941.

Set is of four different designs printed in red and same four in blue. All standard 6 3/4 size white envelopes.

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5	Liberty Bell (May it Ring Forever) Blue .....	
6	Same as number 5, red .....	
7	Colonial Soldier on horse, upper part of body only, (Paul Revere Then, Every American Now) Blue .....	
8	Same as number 7, in red .....	

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WILLIAM WEST COLLECTION  
IS ONE OF THE GREATEST

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a stamp which causes wonder that it had a place in such a collection. But that is not for us to question, it is the collection, as he formed it, with the things he liked, and was satisfied to have. And the things he liked most, were those which will always rank as the finest things in Philately and will always give pride and pleasure to whomever may own them.

There is a great responsibility in the disposal of a collection of this quality and magnitude. It is, therefore, gratifying indeed, to see that the task has been entrusted to Philip H. Ward Jr., of Philadelphia, who certainly needs no further introduction to American philately. Mr. Ward has secured the assistance of Stanley B. Ashbrook for the preparation of the catalogue. Thus, one has the assurance that the production of the catalogue will reflect credit on both of these men, and that the conduct of the sale itself will be with the dignity that Mr. West, personally, might have desired.

As to the collection itself, between 2500 and 3000 individual lots will be required to consummate its dispersal. This will necessitate a large and elaborate catalogue which will contain forty-two full page plates of illustrations, as well as individual pictures of a number of other lots. The scope of the collection covers United States postage issues and Department stamps. It comprises singles, pairs, strips and blocks, together with stamps on cover. Both unused and used stamps are included, the used stamps featuring interesting and unusual cancellations. From the first issue of 1847 up to within the past few years, there is a wide representation of all these issues. Errors and varieties are present in profusion. All of the inverted centers of the "postage" issues are present in unexcelled quality. The announcement of the sale which readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News have doubtless read, is to my mind, much too conservative. It is one of the really great collections of United States of all time. Only the catalogue can do justice to it stamp by stamp, and for that reason, I am restrained from mentioning individual pieces and must limit these writings to the collection itself, as a unit. Of course, one must make special comment on the covers, which, throughout, are most exceptional, and that is considerable understatement. They are exceptional for both character and quality and a large number maybe ranked as being the finest in existence. Some may be equalled, but certainly not surpassed. The special group of Mississippi Packet covers are particularly noteworthy, and a whole book could be written about the magnificent covers relating to the Great West in the early mining days. The Pony Express, Ocean Mail, via Nicaragua, Overland Mail and Express Company cov-

ers are all beautifully represented. This, too, is understatement but those considerations must be left to the catalogue.

It is a sale deserving of utmost enthusiasm and well worthy of the attention of all who are seriously interested in United States stamps. Such things as the sale makes available are only to be had when such a collection as this is placed on the auction market. For many of the pieces offered, there will be no "other opportunity".

While one always feels a little regret in the breaking up of the fruits of years of loving labor, there is always the satisfaction that these many beautiful pieces will find new owners who will appreciate and cherish them as did the former owner. Mr. West had his years of pleasure from his stamps. Now that he is no longer here to enjoy them, there is satisfaction in the fact that his past pleasure may now be shared by those who become the owners, and when, in the future, their collections may be placed on the market, future generations of philatelists will know how to appreciate them as much as the collectors of this present day.

New Stamps And Covers  
Feature St. Petersburg  
Philatelic Exhibition

The annual stamp show of the St. Petersburg Stamp Club was held the week of March 15th. St. Petersburg collectors like to call St. Petersburg the Winter Home of Philately and a number of people from the north do make this their winter home for at least a brief period each year.

The exhibition this year featured War Stamps and Covers associated with the war. George Van Orman showed a collection of both Civil War and current patriotic covers; A. C. LeDuc showed stamps of Papua where our other exhibits of Naval covers and soldiers and marines have been so busy in the past months. Many of stamps associated with the war or of countries in the war rounded out an excellent exhibit which was well attended and was held in the YMCA building at St. Petersburg.

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NATIONAL STAMP SALES



By BEN L. MORRIS  
Bellare, Ohio

New foreign seals continue to be as scarce as German victories in Russia, but a new one did get through the other day—Argentina. It is the regular issue that has been on the market since 1931. This is the Jose Penna association for infectious diseases. It is a light blue seal with children and a face value 10c. Two associations issue TB seals from Argentina, the other the Rosario society which issues an attractive booklet pane of five different colors each year. So far we have seen these two, Columbia, Cuba, India, Iceland and South America may have them, but we have none yet. No European issues of any kind have shown here

In cleaning up the old Czechoslovakia Republic headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., a few years ago, fifty seals were found, that were used to finance the original government there. A collector got them and the writer got the balance. The stamp was widely used in 1902 and close to a million dollars was raised among the patriotic Slovak peoples all over the world. The fund resulted in the "Pittsburgh pact," which united the Czechs, Slovaks, Carpatho Russians and the formation of the new Republic. Masaryk was a professor at Pitt University at the time and it made him the president of the country. They were widely used at the time. It is a steel blue seal about the size of the recent China U. S. commemorative. The figures "1c" in each upper corner, the Slavok shield at left the American at right. The picture is a girl in native costume. Inscription at bottom, "Slov Liga. Slovensky brat, objim si mat" A liberal translation is "Always be true to your Native country."

Have just gotten the new American Bible society seals for 1943. They are of a patriotic design, a soldier, sailor and marine standing in front of an open Bible. Colors red, blue, yellow. Inscription at bottom "Stand by the Bible" The Christian Way. The American Way. It is a commemorative stamp size, oblong, in perforated sheets of 100.

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PR78	11.35	Q12	4.50	U219	.50
PR81	.15	Q1	.03	R154	.02
PR85	1.35	Q5	.19	R155	.02
PR89	2.70	Q37	.05	R161	.12
PR107	2.35	OX11	.03	R162	.02
PR108	4.00	OX14	.13	R163	.01
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PR110	5.00	U1	2.50	R165	.04
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59	.201	61	.151	94	.131	95	.15
101	.151	107	.101	108	.081	108	.05
109	.051	109	.031	119c	.101	135a	.12
187	.021	212	.021	213	.041	214	.02
215	.031	218*	.021	220	.071	221	.09
242	.021	244	.021	248	.021	257	.03
258	.031	259	.041	271	.091	272	.35
279	.021	280	.031	281	.021	295	.03
299	.031	300	.031	302	.121	306	.03
313	.031	315	.021	316	.031	317	.02
319	.101	320	.501	347	.151	348*	.90
349	.141	354	.041	355	.041	356*	.10
358*	.041	359*	.071	370*	.071	372*	.11
374	.101	386*	.031	387*	.031	388*	.03
389*	.031	390*	.031	391*	.021	392*	.15
393*	.251	394*	.031	395*	.041	396*	.04
396a*	.201	397	.121	398*	.701	400*	.25
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489*	.031	489*	.201	500*	.021	501*	.02
502a*	pair	.751	503*	.031	505*	.041	.05
506	.021	507	.021	508	.021	509	.04
510	.031	511	.031	512*	.101	513*	.13
514*	.051	517*	.281	518*	.041	519*	.03
522*	.121	528*	.141	529*	.051	530*	.03
531*	.061	532*	.051	533*	.041	535	.13
540*	.301	541*	.051	542*	.041	544*	.03
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574*	.101	575*	.701	576*	.021	577*	.02
577a*	.031	578*	.021	579*	.021	580*	.03
582*	.021	583*	.101	584*	.051	586*	.03
591*	.101	592*	.071	600*	.151	603*	.06
609	.021	611	.021	612	.041	615	.03
616	.061	617	.101	621	.031	622	.02
623	.151	624	.091	625	.051	635	.03
637	.021	638	.021	640	.041	641	.09
643	.021	647	.021	648	.031	649	.04
651	.021	661	.041	662	.151	669	.06
655*	.051	683	.031	686	.031	688	.04
689	.031	713	.021	719	.021	720	.25
721	.021	722	.021	723	.021	725	.04
726	.021	727	.151	728	.051	731	.02
737	.021	738	.021	739	.121	743	.02
746	.021	747	.021	755	.031	762	.02
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31	2.75	158	.02	254	.03	333	.22	418	.12	504	.01	598	.02	687	.06
32	55.00	159	.18	256	.33	334	.03	419	.60	506	.01	599	.01	688	.39
40	14.50	160	1.95	257	.23	335	.08	420	.35	507	.05	600	.01	689	.04
44	.05	161	.29	258	.15	336	.20	421	.75	508	.02	601	.03	690	.03
50	19.50	162	1.35	259	1.30	337	.10	422	.80	509	.13	602	.03	692	.02
63	.50	165	1.50	264	.01	338	.04	423	3.35	510	.01	603	.03	693	.01
63a	2.00	166	5.75	265	.03	339	.95	424	.01	511	.13	604	.07	694	.02
63b	2.20	179	.35	266	.14	340	.30	425	.01	512	.02	605	.02	695	.03
64	9.85	182	.04	267	.01	341	.80	426	.16	513	.30	606	.01	696	.01
65	.02	183	.02	268	.03	343	.08	427	.04	514	.05	613	.05	697	.02
67	9.25	184	.01	269	.02	344	.12	429	.05	515	.02	614	.09	698	.01
68	.50	186	.33	270	.05	345	.92	430	.16	516	.02	615	.09	699	.02
69	1.35	187	.36	271	.13	346	.85	431	.08	517	.03	616	.95	700	.01
70	4.25	188	.36	272	.03	347	1.15	432	.30	518	.05	617	.14	701	.01
70b	9.25	189	.49	273	.05	348	.19	437	.25	524	1.35	618	.19	703	.06
71	1.50	190	.98	274	.23	349	.40	438	.08	525	.04	619	.59	712	.02
72	5.50	191	5.45	275	.65	350	2.80	439	.26	526	.03	620	.25	714	.02
73	4.45	203	.10	276	1.95	353	.35	440	.49	529	.01	621	1.10	724	.02
76	1.25	206	.02	279	.01	367	.06	441	.02	531	.85	622	.04	725	.02
76a	1.85	207	.02	279b	.03	368	1.30	442	.34	532	.58	623	.01	726	.02
77	1.65	208	1.10	280	.02	370	.05	443	.15	535	.76	627	.03	727	.02
86	4.85	208a	2.65	281	.02	371	1.20	444	.03	541	1.40	632	.01	796	.04
87	1.50	209	.05	282	.07	374	.01	446	1.60	543	.05	633	.01	C2	1.35
89	2.40	210	.01	282a	.22	375	.01	447	.45	551	.01	634	.01	C4	.45
90	2.50	211	.12	282c	.10	376	.10	448	.04	552	.01	635	.01	C7	.03
91	5.25	212	.01	283	.10	377	.02	449	.13	553	.01	636	.02	C9	.11
92	2.50	213	.75	284	.26	378	.03	452	.03	554	.01	637	.01	C10	.05
93	.95	214	.03	285	.11	379	.03	453	.06	555	.01	638	.01	C11	.03
94	.08	215	.16	286	.03	380	.42	458	.25	556	.03	639	.02	C12	.01
95	6.75	216	.08	287	.65	381	.17	460	1.80	557	.01	640	.01	C17	.02
96	1.70	217	1.95	288	.75	382	.95	462	.05	558	.03	641	.01	C20	.12
97	1.50	219	.01	289	1.10	383	.07	463	.02	559	.04	642	.01	E2	.12
98	2.50	220	.01	290	.49	384	.05	464	.75	560	.02	645	.03	E3	.30
99	11.50	220a	.03	294	.08	385	.38	465	.13	561	.08	647	.15	E4	.85
100	5.95	220c	.10	295	.02	386	.44	466	.13	561a	.13	648	.39	E5	.06
101	22.50	221	.13	296	.40	387	1.25	468	.33	562	.01	651	.01	E10	.78
112	1.70	222	.02	297	.75	390	.05	469	.45	563	.03	654	.05	CE2	.04
113	.70	223	.03	298	1.50	391	.22	470	.45	563a	.12	657	.05	F1	.13
114	.12	224	.30	299	.75	392	.63	471	.85	564	.01	658	.04	J1	.17
115	2.15	225	.14	300	.01	393	.08	472	.13	565	.06	659	.07	J2	.22
116	2.15	226	.02	301	.01	394	.75	473	.75	566	.01	660	.01	J3	.09
117	2.15	227	.69	302	.13	395	.55	474	.42	567	.01	661	.48	J4	.50
118	9.95	228	.68	303	.02	397	.04	475	.80	568	.02	662	.23	J5	.40
119	2.15	229	2.45	304	.02	398	.02	476	.84	568a	.05	663	.20	J6	.78
120	8.95	230	.01	305	.11	399	.48	477	2.95	569	.01	664	.32	J7	1.60
121	5.95	231	.01	306	.05	400a	.48	478	.95	570	.01	665	.46	J15	.04
122	28.75	232	.40	307	.02	401	.18	479	1.75	571	.03	666	1.25	J16	.04
134	1.25	233	.14	308	.38	402	.05	480	1.85	575	.45	667	.24	J18	.50
135	.90	234	.17	309	.16	403	.65	481	.05	576	.11	668	.30	J19	.12
138	5.25	235	.75	310	.80	404	2.95	482	.09	577	.11	669	.04	J22	.02
145	.18	236	.25	311	1.65	405	.01	483	.20	578	1.95	670	.04	J23	.01
146	.09	237	.17	319	.01	406	.01	486	.02	579	.75	671	.02	J24	.14
147	.02	238	1.85	320b	.85	407	.36	487	.04	581	.05	672	.17	J25	.12
148	.38	239	2.75	323	.15	408	.03	490	.02	584	.05	673	.20	J26	.27
149	1.75	240	3.95	324	.06	409	.03	491	.10	585	.02	674	.19	J31	.17
150	.75	246	.12	325	1.50	410	.06	493	.07	586	.01	675	.14	J32	.08
151	.99	247	.03	326	.95	411	.07	493a	.11	587	.02	676	.52	J35	.37
152	1.50	248	.11	327	1.25	412	.08	495	.08	588	.12	677	.45	J37	5.25
153	1.95	249	.03	328	.12	413	.02	498	.01	589	.09	678	1.05	J38	.10
154	2.75	250	.01	329	.06	414	.06	499	.01	590	.10	679	.88	J39	.01
155	4.25	251	.10	330	.98	415	.49	501	.01	591	.01	681	.03	J40	.10
156	.05	252	.15	331	.01	416	.02	503	.01	597	.01	686	.01	J41	.03
157	.16	253	.24	332	.01	417	.15								

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